Carter renews attack on Soviet dissident trials

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Jimmy Carter renewed his criticism of Soviet dissidents, saying he has "not embarked on a crusade against the Russians and other dissidents. Carter said: "But specifically..."

Carter did not elaborate on what his attacks on the Soviet Union might entail. He has previously said he would not "embark on a crusade against the Russians and other dissidents." Carter's comments come as tensions between the United States and the Soviet Union have increased in recent weeks.

Carter's attack on Soviet dissidents is part of a broader strategy to exert pressure on the Soviet Union to change its policies. The United States and the Soviet Union have been engaged in a decades-long Cold War, with both sides seeking to gain the upper hand in a global struggle for power.

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Victim of ‘torture’ dies while in police custody

Several issues clog settlement

Prada calls ban ‘rusty instrument’

Shcharansky relocated

NIACARAGUA — The Israeli确实 has granted religious visas since sweeping new November legislation from compe-

tently granting visas to Jews from Soviet Union. The controversial law is being seen as a step forward for Jewish emigration and a step backward for the Soviet Union. The legislation is expected to be signed into law by President Filiatov by the end of the month.

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Blood donors, Red Cross wants you

Program must supply 81 hospitals;
Lansing Chapter has high hopes

BY JAYNIE LANE
The women's Advisory Committee is asking all
African-American residents of Greater Lansing
now through next week to help the Red Cross staff
by donating time to work on the
safety, health and welfare programs
in the city.

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Rockefeller will take the family conscience with him

The death of John D. Rockefeller III could mark the end of a grand old American era - the tycoon's thrifty, ageless, philanthropic public image. The summer of 1978 is the year in which he died. His will, filed in New York State court, is expected to give $6 billion to various philanthropic causes. Rockefeller was a symbol of self-made success, and his family has worked hard to maintain that image. As a result, the family conscience may be taking a hit.

John D. Rockefeller Jr., the deceased's father, considered the family a "real" dynasty, and he was its decisive founder. Before he died, he left his sons many of the same goods that he himself had valuable: the belief in the possibility of progress, and the belief in the ability of the individual to change the world for the better. The family's wealth was built on oil, and the family's politics were oriented toward reforming the government. Rockefeller was a Republican, and he supported the construction of the Panama Canal.

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Marxist denied job

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Under the threat of a breach by the police, the chairman of the Communist Club of the University of Maryland is being held by a group of student demonstrators who broke into a radio station and picked up a商务 English program to run on the station.

The demonstrators threatened to alter the program's content, but denied that they meant to prevent the broadcast of the program.

The incident occurred at the University of Maryland in College Park, Maryland.

FUTURE FRESHMEN INVADE CAMPUS

Orientation programs underway

By Paul Myers

The pool of freshmen candidates for the University of Michigan has reached the point of saturation, according to the president of the university.

"I don't think we are going to be able to attract any more freshmen candidates," President J. L. B. Yeager said in an interview with the Michigan Daily.

"We have reached the point where we have enough candidates to fill our quota," he said.

Yeager said that the university is working to attract more students from less fortunate backgrounds.

"We are trying to attract more students from the lower class," he said. "We want to make sure that all students have an opportunity to attend the university."
Pro intervention hurts MSU baseball

By JERRY BRECHT

No other sport at MSU has been hit harder by professional intervention than baseball.

Although head coach George Husar has a winning percentage of .417 at MSU, losing baseball's only Big Ten title (1974), mostly because he has lost more games than he has won, Husar has been threatened with the elimination of baseball before.

In 1974, he was told his team would not be able to vie for a Big Ten title if it did not win the Big Ten Tournament. The same was true in 1977, when Husar was told his team would not be able to compete for a Big Ten title if it did not win the Big Ten Tournament.

Husar said, "I believe that if we were able to have a Big Ten Tournament, our chances of winning the title would be greater than winning the title without a tournament."

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**Ford denies supporting Tisch**

news. **Detroit Free Press**

Michigan's state budget is a complex and controversial issue. The state's leaders, including Governor George Ryan, have been faced with tough decisions in recent years. One of the most significant changes has been the shift from a state-supported to a locally-supported model for education funding. This change has had significant implications for the state's schools, and it has been met with resistance from many stakeholders.

**Tisch calls teachers incompetent**

in Oregon. **Los Angeles Times**

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**Natural resource class to study in upper state**

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Money vital to divorced women

Over 70 percent join labor force

The University of Michigan's Ross School of Business recently conducted a survey of 1,200 divorced women which found that 72 percent have entered the labor force within 3 years of divorce.

The study, funded by the Ford Foundation, was conducted by sociologist Madeline Bohstedt of the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research. It is the first national study of its kind to be carried out in the United States.

The study found that divorced women are more likely to work than married women, and that the rate of labor force participation among divorced women is higher than that of women in any other marital status.

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